selfdid not escape the venom of party

LEWIS METCALFE, EDITOR. NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET.

there is no man so loud in their praise

fault is now heard of Washington, of

Clay, and of Webster-and for the rea-

son that their virtues throw a prepon-

small spots on the face of the sun, they

too few and insignificant for posthu-

will be the case with Mr. Fillmore .-

ness, and turned aside from their al-

lurements, it is ungrateful in us to der-

ogate from their hard carned reputa-

tions. They are human like ourselves,

and by their industry have ascended

the scale of being beyond the point of

mediocrity. Mr. Fillmore has qualifi-

ed himself for high station, and let us

give it to him. It is folly to give way

to the meaner elements of prejudice

and party pride that compose our na-

ture. Let us act the part of men and

patriots, and at this serious hour for-

get the heated bickerings of party

strife, and, looking alone to the good of

our country, act according to the hon-

st convictions of our hearts. Then

all will be well, and "if Rome mus

A FABLE FOR STRONG-MINDED WOMEN.

-The following beautiful fable will

attract attention by the truthful lesson

scarlet berries. They will be as front-

lets to my head, as I stand in the forest,

like a glorious warrior with all his

our union the weak may be made

strong, and the strong render aid to

"But I wish to grow independently,"

and not be a mere dependent upon

"Nature," answered the oak, "did

not design it. It is impossible that you

should grow to any height alone, and

if you try it, the winds and rains, if not

your own weight, will bring you to the

to run your arms hither and thither

among the trees, for they will say it is

time thou wilt be so entangled among

the different branches that thou can-

not get back to the oak; and nobody

"Ah me!" said the vine, "let me es

cape from such a destiny!" and with

his she twined herself around the oak

and both grew and flourished happily

Mr. Toombs, the Georgia disunion-

will admire thee or pity thee."

fall, we are innocent."

FOR PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. AND'W J. DONELSON.

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE, Hos. NEILL S. BROWN, of Davidson HORACE MAYNARD, of Knox.

FOR THE DISTRICTS, 1 st Dist. N. G. TAYLOB, of Carter MOSES WHITE, of Knox

REESER, BRABSON, of Hamilton W. P. HICKERSON, of Coffee. ROBT HATTON, of Wilson W. H. WISENER, of Bedford C. C. CROWE of Giles.

J. M. QUARLES, of Montgomery. ISAAC R. HAWKINS, of Carroll. Jus. R. MOSEY, of Payette

Election Tuesday. 4th November.

WINCHESTER: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1856.

LOOK OUT!

Let all Americans be upon their guard in reference to false rumors about the prospects of Mr. Fillmore. It is hardly possible to predict in what way the enemies of our party will bring about their final effort to defeat us. Our duty is now to guard the ballot box, and distrust every rumor that we hear circulating between now and next Tuesday. Every slander has been invented that could possibly gain the least degree of credit. We may us all act impartially and dispassionrest assured that if there is anything ately, looking alone to the true princi- the foaming and ranting of the Southtrue that is prejudicial to our party, it ples of our national welfare. The ern Hotspurs are no longer approprihas been hunted up long since. What times demand of us to cast away all ate, what game will these corrupt false reports to be started now we can- party bias, all notions of visionary wire-workers play to carry out their not even guess at. But there will be availability, and let principle be the purposes? Can they any longer draw something. Let us believe nothing guide of our faith and practice. This off the public mind from an examinathat we hear. The opposition has al- consideration should be paramount to tion of the true points in issue? ways tried to make the impression that every other motive, and in this last act Mr. Fillmore had been withdrawn, but of the canvass, let it be the honest ment throughout the South has been, it is false. Look out for ballot box hour in the close of political strife. If that they must unite upon Buchanan frauds in every shape. Let all Amer- any man feels that party pride has to defeat Fremont-that unless he was icans be on their guard. Vote for Mr. heretofore had any influence over him defeated, the rights of the South would Fillmore, and our triumph is sure as it should now yield and give to princi- be destroyed-and this argument has anything in the future. Our cause de- ple the little tribute of one hour at the caused thousands upon thousands of mands of every one of us to do his duty. ballot-box ; for "all is well that ends men in the South to fall into the snars

This will be or last issue before the election, and we have now to say to all conservative men, who think more of their country than their party, to weigh well the importance of their it imparts: duty at the ballot box. Let no one remain at home on the day of the elec- trunk so that you may be support to tion who can get to the polls. All the inc. ends of our country tell us that it is in danger. Faction is fast dissolving the political affinities which hold us together. This being the case, all patriots, who are not blinded by prejudice and misguided by selfish leaders, will deliberately act upon the trying occasion.

We tell you, candid reader, that it is madness to deceive yourself. / You cannot, with impartiality, say to yourself, that Mr. Fillmore will not make a good Chief Magistrate. His association in Eastern countries, where be had an opportunity of contrasting the happiness of our citizens and prosperity of our country with the groaning monarchies of Europe, surely cannot lessen his love for American institutions. He tells you that he has seen monarchs and monarchies on the other side of the Atlantic, and that he saw but to despise and pity them. We do not expect to influence decided partisans by these remarks, but there are many men in our county who have the good of the country at heart, and are willing to be guided by that high consideration. They know that Mr. F. is a good man and a patriot, and, left to their own convictions, they will support him. Let such men remember that party spirit is a calumnatory evil, whose serpent tongue, dripping with the venom of slander, cannot be trustud; an i shall such a slander be allowed to defame one of the best men in our nation?-or will willing ears be Lent to the aspersions issued from such a source! This is no time to listen to or encourage calumny. Mr. Fillmore as been tried, and proved himself qual to the station in which he was aced. You have heard him abused or the last six months as one of the ionist, had the good taste not to make ites at the North. That press, "the 2 .: if you believe what you have heard! ie mass meeting .- Nash, Patriot.

spleen in his day. The same was the fate of Clay and Webster, but now

as he who, in times past, heaped insult support the Cincinnati nominee .-MILLARD FILLMORE, these are the tongues which now are this deceptious talk, shows conclumore. Remember that "the cvils and says:

which men do live after them," but no "We present these calculations and opinion for this purpose, to-wit: To show the South that there is not the deratory glare over them that, like election, and therefore they may support Mr. Fillmore without the hazards | without brains or merit!" are not often seen. Their faults were which political demagogues have manufactured to frighten them into mous slander to feed upon; and such the support of the Cincinnati nomiinees. We trust these views may op-Slander-will starve to death feeding erate as a soporfic and enable the upon his faults in the grave. Then be Toombs', Wises, Masons, and all that wise and do not tarnish the name of class of nerveus politicians, to go to our best men upon earth. When such | bed and sleep quietly without posting men have toiled with their own passentinels to give notice of apprehendsions, conquered ambition and selfished invasion!

Indeed we have never supposed hat there was the least probability of Fremont's election, nor do we believe that the sham Democratic leaders ever thought be had any chance of success. They have only held him as "a raw head and bloody bones," to frighten he South into the support of Buchanan, whom not one single Southern patriot of ordinary sense would desire to see elected, except as the only means of defeating Frement. And now that he election in Pennsylvania and Indiana prove that these leaders have been alarming the South without the slightest cause; that their pretended fears of Fremont's success were asumed to concentrate Southern suffrage upon the "squatter sovereign' In casting our votes on Tuesday, let | candidates; now that Fremont's prospects are scattered to the winds, and

Down to this time, the only arguset for them, and to take sides with Buchanan, lest their peculiar institutions should be annihilated! The falsity of these pretexts is now apparent. —there is not, and never has been, the "Oak," said the vine, "bend your remotest probability of Fremont's election, though a mere glance at the surface of the political world in the "My support," replied the oak, "is North has led thousands to think there naturally yours, and you may depend was a chance of his success. Orators on my strength to bear you up, but I am and editors at the South have made too solid to bend. Put your arms this point the stand from which they around me, my pretty vine, and I will have alarmed the sensitiveness of their manfully support and cherish you, if people, until rebellion and revolution you have ambition to climb as high as have been preached as the only escape ne clouds. While I thus hold you up, from the domination of the Republicyou will ornament my rough trunk ans, and therefore, as they declared, with your preity green leaves and the only means of self-preservation

Beautiful statesmen, these men! -The local elections in only three States have shown that, as we have plumes. We were made by the great always assued them, there was not Master to grow together, and that by the least danger of Fremont's election. Southern agitators are unhorsed .-What can they say now in excuse of that phrenzy they have exhibited and have communicated to the people?-said the vine, "why cannot you twine Will they now permit Southern men around me, and let me grow up straight calmly to canvass and examine the true points in issue between the Conservative Americans and the filibust ering "squatter sovereigns?" The ghost of the "Pathfinder" having now no terrors, will they take a look at the political features of Old "Squatter Sovereign?" Will they examine into ground. Neither is it proper for you the reasons, why and wherefore the Van Burens, "sire and son"-the Bentons, Cochranes, Fowlers, and the resnot my vine, it is a stranger-get thee idue of the Buffalo-platform Free-soilgone: I will not cherish thee. By this ers of 1848, insisted at Cincinnati that Buchanan should be nominated, and now support him by letters, speeches, and money?

Just at this particular point of time, a journal published in this city, which is a disgrace to the age, and whose conductor is a burlesque upon the human race, may be referred to in order to obtain an insight into the motives. purposes and plans of the Buchananorst men in the country. We ask his appearance here at the Democrat- faithless phantom of a Star," (as one

Surely you do not. Washington him- "Vote for Buchanan to Beat Fre- poraries has named it,) preclaimed Where the Money Comes From. through its editorial correspondence This has been about the only reason from Cincinnati, that the South were Nashville Patriot, by a friend in the offered by democrats during the pres- fighting manfully, but would be oblig- East with a copy of the following ent canvass why Americans should ed to yield to the "freesoil influences private and confidential circular. He of the North," and take Buchanan as informs us that it was addressed to an and ignominy upon their names. And The Washington Organ, alluding to the candidate. He mournfully dep-tofficer in the New York Custom recated the then existing state of House. This is the operation termed tattling shame abroad upon Mr. Fill- siyely that Fremont stands no chance, things-he had warmly protested a- scaling. Wonder if the betting treahad published to the world that Buch- source: anan had never originated any important measure-never even effected slightest probability of Col. Fremont's any important negotiation, and, in substance, that he was an old granny,

From the Louisville Journal. A Few Words to Doubters.

We are amazed to learn that there yet remain a few old line Whigs and friends of Fillmore who hesitate to give him their votes upon the ground that there is danis an impossibility. The unalterable position of the Fillmore men in Pennsylva- penses. nia and Indiana, refusing as they have all propositions for fusion, compromise, blast forever the hopes of the Fremont accede to this request. party. A few figures will more plainly than any language demonstrate the utter will see the evident and urgent necesimpossibility of electing Fremont. Of course all admit Fremont can't get an electoral vote in the Southern States,-The Northern States have 176 electoral votes. It requires 149 to elect. A loss by the date mentioned. of 28 votes in the Northern States therefore defeats Fremont. No one doubts that, with a Fillmore ticket in Indiana, Buchanan will receive the vote of that State. It is not possible that any combination, to give the State to Fremont .- JAMES L. BENEDICT, And it is equally certain that Pennsylvania must vote either for Fillmore or Buchanan. There is no other alternative,-There is no straight Fremont ticket in the State. The utmost effort of his friends only resulted in the offer of a compromise facts is this, that from the 176 votes of the Northern States must be deducted as impossible for Fremont, Indiana 13. Pennsylvania 27 and New Jersey 7-in all 46 votes, leaving Fremont, if he were to receive the vote of every other Northern State, but 129 votes. His election is therefore an impossibility. Our own conviction is that, as parties now stand, he will be hindmost in the race. We have the strongest assurences that large numbers of conservative men in the Northern States who were seduced into the Fremont movement under the Kansas excitement are deserting his standard and rallying under the banner of Fillmore and the Un- and as they are better paid than tailors gener ion. With these facts before him-facts which cannot be assailed -can any man of sense, who prefers Mr. Fillmore to Mr. Buchanan, longer hesitate to do his duty? While there was danger of Fremont's election we could understand and appreciate such hesitation; but is there now any reason for it? It has never been pretended by the Fremont leaders that there is any chance whatever of his election if the contest be carried to the House. The New York Tribune and other leading Fremont the people or not at all. If the contest is carried to the House, we regard the election of Fillmore as inevitable. He is the second choice of both parties, and either failing to carry their first choice will support him. If he is not our next President John C. Breckinridge will be.

Fillmore Electoral Ticket.

Southern States. Northern States. North Carolina, Massachusetts, Virginia. Rhode Island. Connecticut, New Jersey, Alabama, Florida, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Ohio, Texas, Indiana, Illinois. Arkansas. Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee. lowa, California, Kentucky, Delaware. New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

The ticket is now complete.

Brave actions are the substance of life and good sayings the ornament of it.

Michigan.

The trials of life are the tests which asof its Southern Democratic contem- certain how much gold there is in use.

We have been favored, says the gainst this sacrifice of the South-he sury of this section is fed from this

[Private and confidential.] TAMMANY HALL, New York, October 11, 1856.

DEAR SIE:- The Consolidated Democratic Republican General Committee of the city and county of New York have assessed you \$20 towards the legitimate expenses of the Presidential election.

It is essential that every person friendly to Buchanan and Breckenridge, and the success of Democratic principles, should pay the full amount named, as the expenses for printing, advertising, &c., are very heavy, and ger of Fremont's election. Now it is the Committee only ask for such demonstrable that the election of Fremont amount as they estimate will be absolutely necessary to defray those ex-

The success of our National and State Tickets in this city, will depend, in a great measure, on the alacrity or combination, except it be for Fillmore, with which the gentlemen called on

It is, therefore, expected that you sity of paying to Mr. Douglas Taylor, (the authorized agent of the committee) on or before the first of November, the sum of twenty dollars, or of sending it to him at Tammany Hall, before

> Respectfully. WILSON SMALL, Ch'n Dem. Rop. Gen. Com. ANDRE FROMENT. Ch'n Fin. Com. Gen. Com. Secretaries.

NORTH CAROLINA .-- A North Caroli na correspondent of the National In-

ALFRED CHANCELLOR,

telligencer says: "I have risen from a sick bed to write or divided ticket, and this was instantly you. Your paper is a dignified paper repudiated by the Fillmore committee, and justly commands an extensive inand they are enthusiastically sustained fluence. We are rejoiced at the stand by the Fillmore party in the State. Then you have taken for Mr. Fillmore. If it be Court at Winchester, Tennessee; and from Pennsylvania may be regarded as certain supposed that the great body of the Old the office of said Finch, respectively. for either Fillmore or Buchanan. In New Line Whigs in North Carolina is shaken Jersey there is no Fremont ticket, and by the few secessionists from our ranks the 7 votes of that. State are we think it is a wide mistake. Our Democratic certain for Fillmore. At all events, as Governor was elected by Old Line Whigs Fremont has no ticket in the State, he mainly; but the vote for President will Court at Winchester. Tennessee, pronounced tell a different story. It is out of the question that the Old Line Whigs can vote for Mr Buchanan in a body, for reasons which are familiar to every intelligent Whig, and need not recapitulate.

TENDES CHENTER ESPERANCE emportum

A TOTAL LA COMPANIA DE PORTO D

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

is suprior to any they have over before offere tlemen have occasion for, either for adorn ment or comfort. Our garments are made up by experimed and tasteful workmen, whose services are devoted to our own especial trade, to do so, would be trespassing upon the columns of our editorial friends beyond the accorded limits. Suffice it to say that our stock of gentlemen's and youth's clothing is comdepartment may be found here. We take pleasure in saying that we have recently secured the services of the celebrated cutter "HARVEY," well known to every gentleman in Philadelphia as the man who never fails: the system he cuts by is unexceptionable, which combined to superior judgment has enpapers have again and again warned their abled him to acquire on enviable reputation readers that Fremont must be elected by in his vocation. He is now prepared to take measures and to exhibit a stock of piece goods (Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings) that any gentieman can select from to suit his taste. CLIFTON & ABBOTT.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO CASH CUSTOMERS

J. R. HARRES.

Begs leave to inform the people of Franklin County that he has purchased of John H. Knox his stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES at the old stand formerly occupied by James Harris, where he is now receiving and opening a large and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., &c. As I am necessarily compelled to do an ENTIRE CASH BUSINESS, I am confident that I offer my goods at SUCH LOW PRICES that when you examine and price them, you will be prepared to appreciate the difference

between CASH and TIME purchases. The LADIES are particularly invited to call and examine my stock of Dress Goods Trimmings. Ribbons. Collars. Uundersleeves, Hosiery. Gloves. Jewelry,

Perfumery. (Jeans, Linsey, Socks, Feathers, Wool, Gengsang. Beeswax, Tallow. Dried Fruit, &c. taken in exchange for Goods.

GOODS FOR THE SEASON!

HANDLY & HENDERSON Are now offering, on their usually low terms, one of the prettiest stocks of STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

ever offered to an enlightened public. Our Goods have been selected with great carethey are fresh and seasonable-and as the auspices under which they were bought were as favorable as could be, we are prepared to give as good bargains as can be had in this

Among the large variety are-DeLains, Cashmers, Poplins, Black and Fancy Silks, Collars, Flouncing, &c., &c. large and tasteful lot of Ladies' Belts

For the Gentlemen We have Brown, Black and Blue Cloths, Black and Fancy Cassimers. Boots, Shoes Hats, Ready-Made Clothing, and numerous other articles too tedious to be mentioned in an advertisement.

We tender our grateful thanks to a generous public for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended, and pledging our best efforts to give satisfaction, we respectfully solicit a continuation of their custom. We are at all times prepared to exhibit our stock, and earnestly request all-particularly the ladiesto call and examine.

HANDLY & HENDERSON Winchester, Oct. 3-tf

Estrays.

Taken up by Ira Kinningham, living in District No. 1. one dark colored Jennet and sucking colt. The Jennet has some white about her nose, breast and belly, has no brands perceivable, some seven or eight years old.— Her colt has a split in the end of its left ear.

color; small of her age, supposed to be 3 or 4 years old; appraised to \$20,00. Also, one dark colored Jack, supposed to be 2 years old last spring, small of his age; ap-

Also, one other Jennet of rather a brown

praised to \$10. Appraised by H. March and H. L. Turney, on the 30th September, 1856, JOHN T. SLATTER, R. F. Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

On the 4th Monday of November, 1856, before the door of the Courthouse, in Winchester, Tennessee, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following sinves, viz: GEORGE, copper colored, aged eight years: ROBERT, copper colored, aged six years; ROSE, a negro woman aged fifty years: REUBEN, a negro man, aged sixty cars; BROWN; a negro girl named JOSE-PHINE, aged aine years. Said slaves were levied on by me by virtue of executions in my bands against John G. Brazelton, and in favor of Wm. Estill; Thomas White, administrater of Thomas Wilson; Willis Holder; Michael Custer; J. N. Martin; respectively .-Said executions were issued from the Circuit Court of Franklin county, Tennessee; from the office of Thomas Finch, Esq., J. P. for swid county of Franklint from the Chancery

Sheriff Franklin Co., Tenn. JAS. MASON, Dep. Sheriff.

Sale of a valuable Negro Han. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery August term. A. D. 1856, in the case of Mathew Williams and wife, exparte petition will, on the first Monday in November next cfore the Court House door in Winchester. office for sule at public auction a negro boy. named Bill, on a credit of twelve months, th hiddings to commence at nine hundred dolbern. The purchaser will be required to give bond and security, and a lien retained on the aggro until the purchase money is paid. HU. FRANCIS, C. & M.

and for sale. By virtue of a decree of the County Court f Franklin county, Tennessee, pronounced at its October term, 1856, I will on Monday the 17th day of November next, offer for sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on a credit of one and two years, the tract of land of which Wm. D. Metcalfe died seized and ossessed, situated in Dist. No. 4, of Franklin county, Tennessee, containing about 200

se required to give bond and security, and a ien will be retained on the land until the purchase money is paid.

WM. E. TAYLOR, Clk.

acres, and adjoins the lands of L. L. Mat-

thews, Joseph Wakefield, Mrs. Barsheba Sim-

mons, and D. J. Martin, the biddings therefor

to commence at \$1600. The purchasers will

Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the County Court Franklin county, in Tennesses, pronounced at its October Term, 1856, in the cause of B. K. Daniel, adm'r &c., against the heirs of Noble Ladd, deceased, I will, on Saturday the 22d day of November next, offer for sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on a credit of one year, -or one and two years, as said Daniel may direct on day of sale,-except \$50, which must be paid down, the tract of land of which said Noble Ladd died seized and possessed,-situated in District No. 7, of Franklin county, Tennesssee, near Tullaho-

administrator, the same willbe sold in lots to suit purchasers. The purchasers will be required to give bond and good security, and a lien will be retained on the land until the purchase money WM. E. TAYLOR, Clk.

ma, the biddings for said land to commence at

\$800, and with the advice and consent of the

A. JOURDAN'S

VARIETY STORE.

A rumor having been circulated through the country that A. Jourdan was about to

quit Winchester, it seems that her citizens and the neighborhood are trying to keep him from going, as his custom has nearly doubled since the spreading of that news. We think he ought to be competent to give satisfaction to his customers both as to price and to a good selection of goods, having had ten years experience in one of the largest houses in Paris, (FRANCE), that great metropolis of taste and fashion We would say to the public, if you want

good bargains and CHEAP GOODS, go and see Jourdan, as there are but few in the many that daily throng his store that are not satisfied with him after giving him a trial.

FOR SALE .-- A good one-horse Carri